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If our friends who favor us with manu-ripts and illustrations for publication with have rejected articles returned they must all cases send stamps for that purpose. TELEPHONE, BEEKMAN 2200.

The Power That Construes Determines the Power That Rules.

In his address to the Pennsylvania Bar Association former Senator Bev-ENIDGE of Indiana brought into clear light one of the several conclusive reasons for not permitting President Wilson and his abetting associates to force upon this free and independent republic a supersovereignty in the name of a League of Peace:

construed at Geneva, and not by the separate members of the superstate. The superstate will determine its own powers and the obligations of its members. And to what will this lead? In case the American nation, as a member of the League, shall assert that we retain the rights, powers, sovereignty and independence we now possess, and the superstate shall deny our right, must we not yield? If we refuse to yield, what would that entail? Would it entail war?"

There are two aspects in which the conditions determining the answer to Mr. Beveringe's striking question may

The first is that which has been deexample, with regard to the interpre- of that word. tation which is to be put on the Monroe Doctrine. When the fraudulent Real Meaning of the Turtle Hunt. and mendacious description of the Monroe Doctrine was put into the covenant, with the advice and consent of President Wilson, the British delegation hastened to place themselves on record as follows:

"Should any dispute over the meaning [of the Monroe Doctrine] ever arise, the League is there to settle it."

Washington is there to construe the Monroe Doctrine for the United States

supremely important question which is advanced by some of the American supporters of the covenant, notably by ex-President TAFT, the president of the League to Enforce Peace-the italies are ours.

Mr. Tarr attempts to meet the nat ural objections of the American people to having the Monroe Doctrine construed at Geneva rather than at Washington, and to appease our unconquerable aversion to anything like Mr. Juilliard's Bequest to Music a supersovereignty, by assuring his fellow countrymen that no supersovereignty or supergovernment is involved. He said to the Economic Club of this town:

"When Senator Knox's attack upon the covenant is analyzed it will be seen to rest on an assumption that the Executive Council is given executive powers which are unwarranted by the text of the covenant. The whole function of the Executive Council is to be the medium through which the League members are to exchange views, the advisory board to consider all matters arising in the field of the League's possible action and to advise the members as to what they ought by joint action to do. The Council makes few, if any, orders binding on the members of the League. When the Executive Council acts as a mediating and inquiring body to settle differences not arbitrated its unanimous recommendations of a settlement must satisfy the nation seeking relief if the defendant nation complies with the recommendations."

That is to say, in Mr. TAPT's appeasing prospectus of activities at Geneva the function of the Executive Council is advisory, not mandatory. A single objection, that of Coloniel the judgment and block the intentions

It will be obvious, we think, to the

rect the League of Nations will be the musical arts and to aid the Metro-lights. Audiences are becoming less about as powerless to validate its de- politan Opera Company in the city of sympathetic as the days pass. cisions at Geneva'as is now the League New York for the purpose of assistto Enforce Peace, the respectable and ing it in the production of operas." well meaning organization over which away like a decodent rainbow.

be indeed supergovernment, supersovereignty to the limit.

at Geneva should construe the Monticipation in the settlement of border troubles along the Rio Grande, and the rest of the League membership should have a direct interest in forcing upon us their shackling cooperation, it needs no prophet's gift to foretell the consequences. The requirement of unanimous consent to a course of specific action in Mexico would become of no practical importance to us; for the construction of the Monroe Doctrine, the determination of what did or did not come under that Doctrine, would be with the Geneva Assembly, for which the covenant provides no requirement of the covenant declares:

"The Council may in any case under this article refer the dispute to the Assembly. The dispute shall be so referred at the request of either party to the dispute [Mexico, perhaps], provided that such request be made within fourteen days after the submission of the dispute to the Council."

HILL has pointed out, "if the United States were a disputant it would reference to international law, in accordance with their prevailing policles, whatever they might be."

men out of the Senate, who are resisting to the last this artful conby a President of the United States who has hesitated at little in order to force his individual judgment upon his fellow countrymen, deserve fined by the non-American advocates the unfaltering support of every paof the covenant as it stands, by Lord triotic American-every American ROBERT CECIL and his colleagues, for who is American in the beloved sense

A despatch from Allentown, Pa.

tells that many employees of the Lehigh Valley Railroad are engaged in hunting turtles, some of the reptiles captured weighing twenty-five pounds. They are not the painted turtles whose small voice is heard in the land, but snapping turtles, which have pursued their June custom of That is to say, Geneva and not going ashore to lay their eggs by the

We detect in the Allentown news bit of graciousness planned by Mr. HINES, the Director-General of Railroads. He has assigned some of the Lehigh Valley employees to round up a great bevy, flock, herd, drove, shoal or covey of turtles and he is going to present them to the Master of the Mails, Mr. Bunkson, so that the latter may realize his ideals in the delivery of letters. Snapping turtles are chosen so that the new postmen may attend to critics of the service.

and Musicians.

The will of the late A. D. Jun-LIARD, providing that a great portion of his wealth-how much more than to bring these malefactors into court \$5,000,000 it is not yet possible to upon the evidence Senator Overman Musical Foundation, is one of the have submitted to the Attorney-Gen not as large as the bequests made in looked by only those Federal officials recent years by certain other Americans to institutions—such as the \$15,000,000 left to Yale University by John W. Sterling, or the \$15,000,-000 and \$7,500,000 left respectively by ISAAC D. FLETCHER and J. PIER-FORT MORGAN to the Metropolitan Museum; but it is certain that the interests of music—the whole broad field of the art-in America have received no such great benefaction as this JUILLIARD. The \$1,000,000 bequest of Symphony Orchestra and the \$500,000 left by Joseph Pulitzes to the New York Philharmonic Society were, indeed, splendid helps to worthy beneficiaries, but Mr. JUILLARD's generosty goes much further not only in sum

With a wisdom to be expected from House, for instance, or whoever shall He leaves the details of time, place forms of appeal have been exhausted. represent the United States Governand division to the trustees, but his The between the acts urge in the thement, will be sufficient to overrule purposes are plainly written: "To aid atres has been worked to death. Playof all the other member Governments, ing complete and adequate musical resent it. While hostilities were in So we have nothing to fear in the way education either at appropriate instiprogress they may not have enjoyed of a construction or application of the tutions now in existence or hereafter Monroe Doctrine from the Geneva to be created, or from appropriate in- jected, but they endured it good napoint of view forced upon Washing- structors in this country or abroad; ton against its own judgment and to arrange for and to give without displayed no feeling of antagonism. profit to it musical entertainments, To-day the atmosphere is different concerts and recitals of a character Every speaker who took part in the

he himself so amiably presides. The of music set forth his intentions up- familiar drive, or to adapt the drive Geneva League becomes almost de- mistakably, yet avoided any embar- to peace conditions. They know where Geneva League becomes almost demistageoff, yet avoided my
risory in its mild ineffectuality, and rassment, through minutise, of the
there is plenty of money. They are
brought the illustrious names of Grant their activity.

They know the
and Grant their activity. the vision of supersovereignty fades men who are to carry out the design. anxious to get it. They know the and Greeley into rival politics, and I The apportionment of the income for amazing records of the past. They have read it continuously ever since. But, on the other hand, we get a the various advantages of the stu- cannot see why they, having sound very different outlook for American dents, the general public and the cases to put before the public, cannot independence if Mr. Tarr happens to Metropolitan Opera Company will be get results as good as others got. But be too optimistic and Lord Rosest made according to the judgment of to get such results they must work CECIL and the British delegates are the one or more who, because of their the public up to the same pitch of enright in their view that the power of association with the testator, are construction of a purely American familiar with his wishes. The field policy like the Monroe Doctrine will of the Foundation's generosity aprest at Geneva, with the League of pears to be local in only one partic-Nations there "to settle any dispute ular—the provision of assistance for over the meaning of it." That would the opera company; nor can that be viewed as a purely New York organization when its road tours are taken For the power to construe is the into consideration. Those who have power of determination. If the League watched the Metropolitan company's struggle to keep up the standards of roe Doctrine as non-applicable to the grand opera in hard times will be giad question, let us say, of the exclusive to know that help is coming and from right of the United States to deter- the will of a man who, as president mine for itself its course of action of the board of directors of the instiin Mexico, without European par- tution, knew its needs as well as its

The provision for concerts and recitals for the general public will give pleasure to the ever increasing thousands who make up the Sunday audiences at the Metropolitan, at Carnegie Hall and in the dozen other auditoriums where people seek good orchestras and fine voices. But it is the first clause of Mr. JUILLIARD'S description of the general scope of the Foundation that appeals most to the imagination. The aid of "all worthy students"- the will does not specify that they shall be Americans, but we fancy that ours will be the favored unanimous vote and wherein the nation-means the rescue from ob-United States would be or might be scurity of potentially fine voices, of in a minority of one. Article XV. of great violinists, perhaps of a successor to that gentleman who has deserted the plane for the portfolio.

It is a remarkable will in that it insures some pleasure for every peron in this town whose ear is not dead to harmony.

Generalizations.

The wise have never wearled of impressing upon the minds of students of polemics the bad technique and weakness of generalizing. It is not have no voice in the decision, which possible for those of us unaccustomed would be made by others, without to speak in daily debate in legislative halls to keep our technique in the art always in a state to deserve praise; in the exercise of a no more exacting The men in the Senate, and the art WILLARD must train. But who would look for such lapse in the ever debating and distinguished chairman trivance of supersovereignty, imagined of the Senate Judiciary Committee? Senator Overman submitted to the Senate for that committee a report in which, dealing with the subject of German propaganda, it is stated that the committee's hearings "substantially sustained" and "clearly established" these facts relating to the activities of the "liquor and brewing interests":

"(a) That they furnished large sums of money for the purpose of secretly controlling newspapers and periodicals.

"(b) That they have undertaken to and have frequently succeeded in controlling primaries, elections and political organizations.

"(c) That they have contributed enormous sums of money to political sampaigns in violation of the Federal statutes and the statutes of several

"(d) That they have exacted pledges from candidates for public office prior to the election

"(e) That for the purpose of influencing public opinion they have attempted and partly succeeded in subsidizing the public press."

A court might be inclined to sug gest a difference were a prosecutor to claim that testimony which "substantially sustained" therefore "clearly established" facts alleged in an in dictment. But ignoring that and even verlooking the exuberant generalizing in the above findings, it is not possible to restrain eagerness to learn how Attorney-General PALMER is progress ing in the steps he is of course taking say—be used to form the Juilliard must of course in wrathful haste most generous and interesting in his- eral. "Clearly established violations tory. It may prove that the gift is of the Federal statutes" can be over-

with disrespectful opinion of the law.

Getting Money From the Public. It is becoming evident that New Yorkers are getting tired of "drives." The Salvation Army, popular though it is, found this out. The Boy Scouts. who deserve and have everybody's interest, brought confirmation of the tendency to ignore appeals for money which drops from the will of Mr. It is not that New Yorkers are get ting stingy. They are as generous HENRY L. HIGGINSON to the Boston as they ever were. Some of them have submited their pocketbooks to tapping so often they have to think will serve more conveniently. twice before they take more out of them. Others can afford to give, but they are irritated by the never ending requests for aid, which sometimes are made in impudent fashion.

Men and women who contemplate keen man of business the giver has starting drives for money in the fu- to arrive and be an attraction on a left an elastic document for the trus- ture must take these facts into con- day when, even more than on the tees of the Foundation that is to be, sideration. One trouble is that novel Foundation all worthy students of music in secur- goers are in a mood in which they the oratory to which they were sub turedly; if they did not like it, they most lumbering intelligence that if appropriate for the education and en- Victory Loan campaign felt the chill-Mr. Tarr's view of the matter is cor- tertainment of the general public in ing lack of sympathy beyond the foot-

It is not going to be easy for the managers of worthy enter-Thus in the briefest form this lover prises to find a substitute for the was going on, and that is a job requiring study. Some persons are worried over the

effect canvassing done in war time may have on those who did it. They fear that beggary may be increased because young people have been trained In my opinion it is a rainbow dream to go about seeking money from strangers. The Sun does not share this ral discords and perfidy of the human foreboding. The experiences of those who, sustained by intense patriotic sentiment, went about asking for gifts to national agencies for war relief, or as to turn normal youngsters to begging. Even the salesmen and saleswomen for the Treasury Department, whose work was vital to victory, who begged nothing, who offered the best security in the world to their customers, found their task mighty hard Those who solicited gifts even for the Red Cross could tell tales of uncomfortable interviews. None of them is likely because of his or her war time experience to seek to turn that experience to selfish ends.

Our friends who want to raise money from the public for good ob jects will undoubtedly succeed in their efforts, but they must find new ways of unbelting wallets; and they will be wise if they give the public a chance to take a rest.

A Ridiculous Ordinance.

The preposterous ordinance of the Park Department which prohibits persons clad in bathing suits-not persons making indecent exposure of their bodies-from walking on the parkways at Coney Island has been interpreted by a police patrolman to include a woman who wore a skirt and sweater as her outer garments but whom he suspected of wearing a bathing suit under this apparel. To confirm his suspicions this overvigilant policeman is alleged to have lifted the woman's skirt. He arrested her and certain men who protested against his conduct.

In court the woman was discharged and sentence on her defenders was suspended. The Magistrate denounced the patrolman vigorously, as he deserved to be denounced, but why did he not denounce the asinine ordinance ther discussion of the matter. He has that made such an arrest possible?

There is ample law for the arrest and the punishment of those who expose their bodies indecently, and the law should be enforced at the seashore as well as elsewhere. The park ordinance regulating the wearing of bathing suits is a meddlesome and trouble breeding enactment, as silly as it is unnecessary. Nobody at the seashore is shocked or offended by the appearance of a man or woman in a bathing sult, any more than anybody is shocked or offended by the appearance at the opera of a woman in a low cut evening gown. The Park Department prohibition against bathing costumes on seaside parkways is

The Crown Prince has returned to ermany.—Newspaper headline. Germany has had nothing except nisfortunes lately.

The Americans who swept the board in the rifle match in Paris may have nade a mistake. Didn't they know that the war was won "by ideals and nothing but ideals"? And there they go, showing Europe the physical side of the Yankee soldier!

The War Department has ceased to milist men for service in Germany, a country with which we are still at var, but it continues to offer to the adventurous an opportunity in Siberia have never declared war. When Mr. Wilson gets home he may think worth while to explain to the people of the United States what his policy Not a little can be said about Repre-

sentative 6xmL's bill to make another national holiday to celebrate fathers. This will be followed by one devoted to singing the charms of daughters hen son will come in for one on which his sins will be forgot, and aunts who nake good cookies and uncles who buy tickets to the circus will not be overlooked in the list of annual rejoicings The most of us work for a living, and the less we work the less we earn, and the less we earn the less we have for celebrating holidays. A mere detail,

The word mandate or mandatory or mandatary, Paris did not authoritatively agree which was correct, never did merge into the language and "scuttle," which is more familiar,

The Washington plan to have Marshal Foch as the star attraction for its Fourth of July celebration comes too late, it is almost certain. But ten days later will occur an anniversary which will give the Marshal time rth, he will be inspired to eloquence on Liberté, Égalité, Fraternité.

Well, anyway, we have with us the President-elect of Brazil and the

Timely Advice to Kanass Brides. From the Eric Recorder. If your husband insists on taking

Missouri's Needs Briefly Stated. From the West Plains Journal. Better roads and finer schools mean bly

A SEEDBED OF PLOTS.

for Dividing Mankind Still Further. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: THE SUN is a great paper. I have read it fo lem roud and I take two Republican the time the other remains unroad be- getaway. cause the entire hour is consumed gaththusiasm it reached when the fighting ering the nuggets of gold from the pages THE SUN. Almost every day I want is being worked better this year than

> I wast to join those who are compliwaging on the side of those who want and does not sufficiently value the natu

What better picture of a league o small nations have we than the history selling Liberty bonds, were not such yet how near disruption have we been the first campaign of Bryan. World politics would begin to plot a

the thirty-two nations-or the nine gov erning factors-before a year had passed so that passionate lealousies would genworld into seething camps of opposition Religious difference, love of conquest, commercial greed are not going to die occause we have outwardly sworn protherhood; and the lodgment of the determining power in the hands of the ew will make world conquest easier than ever. It is a snare of beauty, this League of Nations.

It has a dangerous confederate at the outset. The industrial forces of the jams College, as officially announce world are going to use it to further their comm in spots, does not yet contain all wisdom its counsels.

I hope your splendid campaign will be appreciated sufficiently to gain time for his young countrymen ober judgment in the matter. It is no time for snap action, and after the 1917. Of these 101 entered the milisplendid career of our country in fur- tary service of the nation. nishing an example of self-government cignty and lose the independence that has thrilled the hopes of all lovers of liberty and given contentment and pros perity to a larger number of people in any other form of government NEW YORK, June 26.

The Putting Over.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: In all the efforts to "put over" the League of Nations nothing has been so clear as Mr. Wilson's disregard of his constitutional oath and the best interests of the

It seems useless to waste time in fur hurled defiance into the very teeth of the American people by defying their Senate in this matter and contemptuously ignoring the Senate in the matter of a decen onorable peace.

All honor to you, sir, and the loyal Senators who have had the courage to stand by America against her betrayers.

ONE OF MANT New York, June 26.

A Woman's Word.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: May I not add my voice to that of "F. J. D. and commend him upon his letter pro testing against the League of Nations our vernacular, "You said it. 'F. J. D. "T EDITH M. WILLARD.

New York, June 26.

Why mince words in the face of the would be few, for this purpose could greatest menace this country has been confronted with since its birth as a free nation? For Wilsonism is just that and no less.

There is little real danger of Bolhevism in this country as that curse is manifested in Russia; but Wilsonism the pale and sickly theoretical haifbrother to Bolshevism, has, as "H." truly unduly to prolong the discussion I ask states, "hypnotized" many people in this country with the insidious poison of sumoth and glittering phrases that mean sense that mean field. The day before he hopped off, allmonths and glittering phrases that mean though to landsmen the weather conditions and even went so far as to render it impossible to resentatives would admittedly be insignificant. Secretary Baker decided that America should by all means be represented, and even went so far as to render it impossible to determine who predeceased the other. I hereby declare it to be my will that it sense are to render it impossible to consider the paragonal, but in this case. the pale and sickly theoretical halftype of mental makeup. Wilsonismthe very negation of everything that is straightforward, manly and patriotic in our national life; that sneers at na- Motor" that he could do so by the casy tional aspirations and prates internationalism; the very negation of the principles on which this Government cal conditions compelled him to wait for was founded; Wilsonism is the issue, a wind which would be head on as his not the success or failure of the Demo- machine lay. cratte party, for there is no longer a Democratic party in any true sense of word. There is but the Wilson party for the furtherance of Wilson's personally conceived missions to humanity and the world.

THE SUN is exactly the paper that "H." describes, and I thank God for the work you are doing in defence of real

are vilifying all who dare to oppose their Leader of the World; their entire argument takes the form of personal denunciation of all those who have the temerity to deny the infallibility of the Great Leader and who still believe in preserv ing something of the form of govern ment handed down to us by Washington This merely proves the paucity of their case and in due course it will stand forth in history for exactly what it is. In the meantime keep up the good work and the more power to you.

THOMAS G. CORRELL. NEW YORK, June 26.

The Cost of It.

TO THE HOLTOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The most expensive luxury the United States ever had foisted upon it has been Woodrcw Wilson.

Furthermore, the inscrutability Providence was never more forcefully manifested than when having saved this ountry from Bryanism for so many years it at last made Bryan the instrument of the Wilson infliction. STAMFORD, Conn., June 26.

As It Appears in the Oil Belt From the Weinut Vailey Pimes.
The United States is divided into two
lesses: Those who buy oil stock and those HAT SNATCHING.

The League of Nations Potent Only A Form of Larceny Which Leaves the Victim Enraged but Helpless.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The nearly fifty years. My first enjoyment at work on the elevated railroads and was when the great campaign of 1872 the public is suffering as a result of

snatchers is simplicity itself and the live an hour out of the city on the Har- chances of capture are exceedingly small unless a detective happens to be in close proximity to the thief and apprehends read THE SUN first, and more than half him before he has a chance to make his POLICY TERMED UNIQUE The practice of hat snatching is a

to write you a jetter inspired by your sver before. It thrives in the summe wideawake editorial articles. riding on the elevated and subway lines menting you on the battle you are prefer to sit at open windows to get the air. This is playing right into the to go slow on the League of Nations. hands of the hat snatchers, for when a to appropriate he reaches through the otion, lifts the hat from the owner's head, leaving the latter to nurse his chagrin all the way to the next station.

his hand through the car window just soon as the league was formed and sub- as the train started. She had noticed tle conspiracies would spread and divide him in the car casting glances at the lavalliere just before he alighted and committed the robbery, but not being acquainted with such up to date methods as the thief employed she did not anticipate what occurred later. NEW YORK, June 26.

A WILLIAMS RECORD.

Can Any Other College Class Match the Record of '171

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The war record of the class of 1917 of Will cement on Monday last, is on which not only makes every William man thrill with pride, but it should warm the heart of every American who is inspired by the high achievement

That class graduated 103 men in June,

for the imitation of the rest of the service and was not permitted to resign and the other was a cripple. fore the armistice was signed even the latter was driving an ambulance in ELBRIDGE L. ADAMS.

NEW YORK, June 26.

"NO FUN HERE." Peculiar Excuse Given by Men Who Are Going Back to Europe.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: DOW town to-day I noticed the Custom House almost encircled with lines of nen two or three deep waiting for certificates which would enable them to decuriosity I questioned several of them. The answer I received was practically "Tired of America. No fun here."

Will our virtuous solons in Washingon please take notice? When the most needed class o orkers in the community are leaving us daily by the thousands I call the tuation serious.

A CITY OBSERVATORY?

et the People Peer at the Stars Sometimes for Nothing.

NEW YORK, June 26.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: What is needed in New York is a place where the stars and moon can be observed through the best instruments the world preciations you have been receiving on many thousands of dollars. For any only \$6,000.

readily be obtained. CLARENCE D. LEVET. NEW YORK, June 26.

Brief Thought on Turning an Airplane in a Field.

tions seemed favorable, Captain Alcock as in the matter of the Crowell con-refused to attempt to start because, un- tracts, he decided to put the matter up advised by your correspondent "Twin to Congress. method of turning his machine while yet upon the ground, he asserted that physi-

My thought is: What a pity that "Twin Motor" was not on hand at St. John's to instruct Captain Alcock in the mechanics of his tob. G. NEW YORK, June 26.

How It Looks to a True American TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: When Woodrow Wilson should have left Brest The pro-league, pro-Wilson fanatics on his second visit to the United States, who can blame our boys over there for harboring the thought-in view of what the President has tried to accomplish-"Gene back on George Washington"? ENTANGLING ALLIANCE.

WASHINGTON, June 26.

TRADE BRIEFS. The trade in wheelbarrows in South

Africa in normal times aver-The South African Railway Administra tion holds a coal area of sixteen miles eved that it will shortly be opened up and the coal used for rallways.

There is a large market for all varieties of sea food, fresh and dried, in Hongkons and South China. The field for dried shrimps, if distribution can be fairly arranged, is practically unlimited. A new trademark law has been enacted

in Honduras and will be in force from August 1, 1919. Under the new law there each mark, but this increased fee will not apply to applications filed before August 1. By extension of the area of Corean cotton cultivation Japan expects to make this its chief source of supply and thereby enable its spinning and weaving industries

AIRPLANE INDUSTRY The Sun Calendar CRYING FOR RELIEF

Army and Navy Uncertainty Likely to Kill Business, Say Manufacturers.

old as the hills, but obviously the game European Countries Appro priate Vast Sums for Aviation Development.

Special Despetch to The Sex.

Washington, June 26.—The airplane industry, from which the American Air Service must draw its supply if it is to be kept alive, is virtually going out of business unless speedy relief is promised by the Government. The uncertainty as to whether the army and navy are going to continue developing their respective air services, the prospective cutting off of needed appropriations by Congress and the cancellation by Scoretary Baker of such contracts as Assistant Secretary Crowell authorized for the manufacture of airplanes and engines have combined to cause the American airplane industry to regard its usefulness as doubtful so far as future development is concerned.

Washington, June 26.—The southern Michigan depression of Wednesday night has reached the upper St. Lawrence Valley, and pressure is now high from the upper lake region northwestward to Historia States, and extended into the middle Atlantic States and New England. There will be showers Friday and Saturday in the seat Guif and south Atlantic States, the lake region, the Ohio Valley and Tennesses the American airplane industry to regard its usefulness as doubtful so far as future development is concerned.

The situation as presented to Senators open window when the train gets in Service must draw its supply if it is to speech and of practically one purpose, yet how near disruption have we been more than once! The volcano of our civil war was brewing fifty years and we came near a break with the West in the first campaign of Paragraph of Para from her neck by a man who reached for the manufacture of airplanes and

The situation as presented to Senators lake region. turers is described as unique, in view of the fact that Great Britain has appropriated \$230,000,000 for development of aviation and France \$220,000,000. The plea for similar expenditure by America is not stressed nor do the manufacturers ask continuance of patronage by the
Government on a large scale, but they
do ask for enough orders to permit them
to keep the industry from disintegrating
and expiring during the present transition period between war time needs and
Chicago ...

"Bad Business," Is Argument.

The manufacturers take the position that a \$10,000,000 airplane industry nas been built as one of the assets of the war, and that to scrap this industry now would not only be a serious mistake from the military point of view, but an unprecedented example of poor business. The industry already has shrunk from a personnel of 300,000 to a mere 3,000, and in the industry are mostly specialists, aeronautical engineers and draftsmen, who must seek other fields and cannot be replaced readily.

Mr. Baker in cancelling the contracts

for 500 planes and 1,000 engines which Mr. Crowell authorized took the position that the time for war contracts had passed and that under his authority further work along this line could not be undertaken without sanction of Con-gress. In authorizing the contracts and making public announcement Mr. Crowell explained that this course was absolutely necessary to keep the industry alive. Representatives of the manufacturers are not biaming Mr. Baker or either po-litical party in Congress, but contend that unless indecision and shifting of responsibility cease the industry will have to shut down and therefore will not be in a position to handle work for the Government if such is later decided

Senator New (Ind.), one of thos Senator New (Ind.), one of those who has been most actively interested in the study of applied aeronautics, is known to be deeply concerned over the dangers of a collapse of the airplane industry. There is a plan to establish a special Senate Committee on Aeronautics, of which Senator New probably would be the chairman, and if this is omplete disintegration of the service connection with this committee the ain, Henderson and Sheppard, Dem

An example of how much the services through the best instruments the world of such a committee are needed is cited Fowles, art dealers, who with his wife, affords; certain nights free, others post in connection with the striking from Frances May Fowles, was a Lusitania sibly pay. The ideal spot is our old the army bill on a point of order by victim May 7, 1915, left a total estate of Democrat.

Assenal in Central Park. I have no Senator McKellar (Tenn.) a provision which would have enabled the United mit me to add the voice of a Southerner and former Democrat to the many ap
friends I have no doubt I could raise mittee abroad. This appropriation was mittee abroad. This appropriation was This international comyour splendid editorial articles dealing other purpose the old Arsenal (my home mittee has been taking up such subjects with the activities of the President of officially for many years) should not be as "how to find hidden defects in air-Humanity at the Peace Conference used. Necessary alterations, and they plane parts, how to ascertain airworthiness, how to standardize vital matters safety and progress." United States Alone Unrepresented.

All the leading countries have repre-sentatives, and the combined lessons of a presentment of the fare the fare that the war in aeronautics. the war in aeronautics are being used under the supervision of the best brains that all countries (excepting the United States) can provide in this special line.

Although the Senate has appropriated 50,500,000 for aviation, there is a \$50,500,000 for aviation, there is a growing feeling that the House will fight against this sum and unless some support is given to those who are is ested in aviation the belief is that vision is made will be enwhatever pro tirely inadequate.

ROOSEVELT PROJECT GROWS. Women's Memorial Association

The Women's Roosevelt Memorial Aseciation, of which Mrs. Leonard Wood its object the acquiring of the house in New York city where Theodore Roosevelt was born as a permanent memorial. reported progress yesterday in the work of organization throughout the different

The New York members of the assoclation have been attracted to the ciation have been attracted to the plan worked out by Mra. 8. Thurston Ballard, chairman for the State of Kentucky, and it will probably be put in operation in New York State. The idea is to have a committee of 100 women for each county, each of whom will guarantee to collect at least \$50, preferably in small denations. small donations. The names of the do-nors will be inscribed in the book of donors, which will be placed eventually among the other Rodesvelt trophies and relics in the old Roosevelt home at 28 East Twentieth street.

OPPOSES ANTI-SEDITION BILL

HAZELTON, Pa., June 26 .- Members of the tri-district board, United Mine Workers of America, made public here to-night resolutions adopted in the session ers of America, made puond nere to-night resolutions adopted in the seasion at Wilkesbarre condemning the anti-sedition bill as a "reactionary, liberty-crushing piece of legislation," and call-ing on Gov. Sproul to veto it. It is also styled as an "obnoxious and un-Amer-

It is set forth that the bill if enacted would put on the statute books an act to be independent of foreign output. It is planned to have under cultivation by the end of 1928 250,000 acres of American cetton and 55,000 acres of native cetton. would put on the statute books an act ing soldiers and sallors of the possible of the workers are tout of the Government and would must be filled at once.

THE WEATHER.

MINIATURE ALMANAC.

Sun rises...5:25 A M Sun sets...5:22 P M

For eastern New York, partly cloudy to-day; probably showers in east portion; to-morrow fair; moderate southwest to northwest winds.

For New Jersey, partly cloudy to-day to-morrow fair; moderate southwest in northwest winds.

For northern New England, showers to-day; to-morrow fair; moderate southwinds, shifting to west and northwest tainight.

For southern New England, showers to northwest winds.

For western New York, fair to-day set to-morrow; little change in temperature.

WASHINGTON, June 26. The souther

LOCAL WEATHER RECORDS

The temperature in this city yesterda recorded by the official thermomete

EVENTS TO-DAY.

Edison dealers, dinner, Commeders Hotel, 7 P. M. Edison dealers, dinner, Hotel, T.P. M.
American Plant Pathologists, meeting.
Hotel McAipin, T.P. M.
Party for Boy Scouts of New York at Luna Park, 2 P. M.
Minstrel show of the 165th Infantry, Central Opera House, 8 P. M.
Mowing pictures shown by the Soriety for Electrical Development at Bush Terminal Building, 8 P. M.
Entertainment and dance of the National Institute of Inventors, Broadway Central Hotel, 8 P. M.
Traffic Club, dinner, Walderf, 7 P. M.

FOWLES ESTATE \$1,257,649. of Lusitania Victim Filed

With Surrogate. Charles Frederick Fowles of Scott & \$1,257,649, according to the report charles Sweeney, transfer tax appraise filed vesterday in the office of the Sur gate's Court. The value of tate is placed at \$1,179.854.

property in England, including his estate at Fairmile Court, in Cobham, Surre-This is valued at nearly \$70,000, but the of the decedent English realty holdings Two days before sailing

Mr. Fowles also had considerable

SMITH'S MOVE HALTED.

Plains Blocked by Court.

John J. Goodwin, an attorney, broth of Joseph E. Goodwin, Supreme Court House, prevented yesterday the appo ment of former Assemblyman Martine? C. O'Brien, eaid to be urged by Gar-Smith, as the new Supreme Court is brarian. Mr. Goodwin got an order year terday morning from Justice Seeser requiring the trustees of the law librar to show cause July 7 before Surrema Court Justice J. Addison Young at New Rochelle, why an order should not lead restraining them from appointing and person as librarian of the Suorem Court Law Library at White Plains un less the appointment is made from A Civil Service eligible list.

The friends of Mr. Goodwin assett that the hand of the Governor is seen in the attempt to appoint Mr. O'Brist, with is a friend of the Governor of long standing politically.

GERMAN REFUSES TO SALUTE Officer Fined for Failing to Recog-

nine U. S. Lieutenant. By the Associated Press CORLENE, June 24 (delayed Bachhauser, assigned by the army to duty in Coblenz, was fined 1 000 marks to-day for refusing to salute an

American Lieutenant. The Captain contended the war ast over and that, anyway, the restlations did not call for his saluting an officer of lower rank. This is the first that and of an action of this kind since a definit

War Camp Service Asks Volunteers

by the War Camp Communifor duty at the booths ins Skinner said it was novessa a large force on duty to stee put through a brief training

Volunteer summer workers are watth